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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Dec. 27, 1918,

VARIOUS MATTERS This is calendar day for January.

Light vehicle lamps at 4.55 o'clock The sun will begin shining an extra Today, Dec. 27, at 8 a. m., the planet Mercury reaches its greatest heliocen-tric latitude north.

Fifty printed calling cards for 35 ents at The Bulletin office.—adv. Most of the mills and factories which closed for Christmas started up

During Thursday's dull weather lo-cal store employes were busy remov-ing holiday decorations.

Candy manufacturers in Norwich vere able to get a satisfactory supply of sugar and report excellent business during the past week.

South Manchester papers note that Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, a native of Leb-anon, has received a letter from her son Van, who is in France. Insurance men and others are having the customary requests for calendars, which are not distributed with old-time liberality of late years.

Mild weather during November and December has cleared the coal situa-tion generally, and no trouble is an-ticipated in most Connecticut cities. A call has been issued by the Amer-can Forestry association to every community in the United States to take steps to make its community

istmas tree permanent. Home Baking, New England raised take special today, Order Sat. coffee-ing, 25 and 45c. Tel. 468-3.—adv. The municipal Christmas tree ept lighted every night and although ie weather prevented community ex-rcises, just the sight of the decorated

ree is a joy to all passersoy. President Morgan G. Bulkeley of a Hartford life insurance company is 81 Thursday. The former United rn in East Haddam Dec. 26, 1837. Although the rainy weather of Christmas eve hurt the trade of the final evening considerably, all merchants of the my are well satisfied with their holiday business this year. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rowland celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home in Water-ford Sunday. They were married in Waterford and have always lived

Invitations were sent a number of New London young people to a dance at Fort Wright given by the war camp nmunity service Thursday evening by were chaperoned by Mrs. Bea-

rice Pope Parmenter. The commander in chief, in the name of the president, has awarded the distinguished service cross to Corporal George N. Brigham of Rock-

For five mornings, Dec. 30, 31, Jan. t. 3 and 4, at 10.30 a. m., public books and lectures at Y. M. C. A. by Mrs. dobinson of Boston. Tickets for full J

ourse 50c, at Cranston's -adv. In 1917, Christmas eve, Iceman John H. Ford of Norwich completed the filling of his icebouses at East Great Plain with 10 and 11 inch ice. Early n the new year, the cold still holding trong, he stacked a quantity of ice. The tobacco growers of Tolland county met Thursday evening in the town hall in Ellington for the purpose of forming an organization which will

not yet unloaded their vast crops of

is a carpenter and with his bride will by automobile cortere to Niantic reside in Groton.

At Somers, the chairman of the Red

At Somers, the chairman of the Rich Cross Christmas roll call, B. A. Gager for Somers afreet and Arthur Gold-thorne for Somersville, report 143 members for Semers street and 230 for Somersville, a total of 379 mem-bers for the town.

At Hazardville, when Miss Jeannette Adelaide Loughlin and Samuel Fitol Sperry of Thompsonville, son of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Sperry of Suffield were married Christmas afternoon, the wedding march was played by Miss Christine Cordtsen of Ellingion.

Temperance unions which have contributed to the White Ribbon Eanner fund are New London \$5, Stratford \$1. On the deficit, which is now paid, Meriden \$5, Mrs. Eva Smith of Brookfield \$10, New London county \$15, Danbury, Mill Plain \$2.50, Stratford \$2. Cheshro, superintendent of the Nor-wich office of the state free employ-ment bureau, has found places during December for 460 applicants, including 200 men at the Groton Iron works, which has applied to him for 200

Word has been received from Rob-ert T. Porter, for many years pro-prietor of the Niantic house, Niantic, who entered Y. M. C. A. service several

months ago, hoping to be sent to baskets containing Christmas dinners for England and since has remained here.

Hearty public welcome home for the disappointed soldiers who never got nearer the front than the home training campa, but whose patriotism must be rated 109 per cent., is requested to be extended by all Y. M. C. As in a letter sent out from the Y. M. C. A. war work council.

When Agent A. W. Buchanan of Mansfield, of the state board of education, made his visit to Norwich Thursday, of eight children applying for work certificates two were held up for consideration of age claims, two for not having jobs to go to, and two as lacking educational qualifications. lacking educational qualifications.

Instructions have been received by Collector of Internal Revenue James J. Walsh to accept treasury certificates of indebtedness dated Aug. 20, 1918, maturing July 15, 1919, and Series T. dated Nov. 7, 1918, maturing March 15, 1919, at par, without interest, in payment of income and profits taxes.

Two Compensation Agreements, The two following compensation agreements have been filed with the clerk of the superior court on Thurs-

day:
George R. Havens and Son, Jewett
Clyt, employer, and Ransom T. Read.
Jewett City, employe, crushed finger
on Nov. 13, 1918. Rate of compensation \$3.

Atwood Machine Company, Stoning-ton, employer, and George A. Surbur, Westerly, employe, fractured right arm on Dec. 14, 1918. Rate of com-pensation \$9.48.

Returned Aviator Local Guest. Clarence O. Howard of the 127th aviation squadron is spending a few days at the home of his uncle, Sergt. Allen S. Barbour, on McKinley avenue. He has just returned with his unit, which has been in training in England and France.

PERSONALS

Frank H. Allen of Joston was at his

Mrs. William P. Potter of Prospect street is visiting relatives in Hart-ford. Lieut. John W. Callahan of Camp Upton is spending a few days at his home in this city.

Chief Yeoman Leslie F. Ward, of this city, U. S. E. is spending a few days in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Molly T. Hamilton of New York is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Michael McCarthy of 74 Orchard street.

Dr. J. W. Callahan of the U. Medical Corps, was at his home McKinley avenue, Christmas day. Miss Anna Mae Connell and Mrs. Baker of 100 West Main street are spending the holidays in New York city, the guests of Mrs. Spears. At the Christmas entertainment for the Bolton Methodist Sunday school a gift of \$20 was presented the pastor, Rev. J. E. Davis.

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ay at his home in North and Art and Mrs. Thomas M. Buckley and little daughter, Kathrine, of Boston, spent Christmas at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Buckley of Peck stret.

Francis J. Buckley, first class rastationed at U. S. turned after spending Christmas at a home on Peck street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Treadway Froton are spending a part of their wedding trip, during the former short eave of absence from the submarine

onse, with relatives in this city and Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark of Saybrook are the guests over the Christmas holidays of their parents. Mr. and Mas. Sherwood R. Swan and numerous other relatives and friends. Also they will visit relatives and friends in Mystic before returning.

OBITUARY.

Alfred J. Watt. Alfred J. Watt, son of Mrs. Ida and the late Jesse Watt, died at the Hart-ford hospital, of pneumogia, Tuesday afternoon, aged 36 years, His wife.

Mrs. Lile Clark Watt, is critically ill Knight, Margaret Purdon and Helen at the same institution.

Mr. Watt resided in Hartford for a number of years and then removed to Bloomfield where he bought a farm.

Before removing to Bloomfield he had

a responsible position with the Under wood Typewriter Co. His father, Jesse Watt, was employ-ed about 25 years as foreman at Robnson's paper mill in Palmertown, and ollowing his retirement removed to

Affred J. Watt was an Odd Fellow and had a large circle of friends who will keenly regret his untimely death.

FUNERALS Samuel Austin

The funeral of Samuel Austin was sid from his home in Mansfield at a o'clock on Thursday morning with e Rev. F. M. Klein officiating. T dy was taken to the Brewst ack cemetery where Rev. George rouse read a service and then John regenter read a service for the Sta-mary Engineers of which Mr. Austia was a member. Mrs. Fred i Young sang What a Friend We Hay Jesus. The bearers were Stephe osaph and William Austin, brother the deceased, and John and Josep Carpenter, representing the Engineers. Rev. Mr. Strouse read a comnittal service at the grave. Under-akers Church and Atlen had charge

Mrs. Austin P. Rend. The funeral of Mrs. Austin Perkins Reed was held at 1.50 Thursday afternoon from the Bushnell chapel of the Central Eapthst clurch. Rev. Arthur F. Pushles conducted the saviess and Mrs. Helsan A. T. Church reu dered Some Day Well Understand and Safe in the Arms of Jesus. Erierds acted as bearers. There was a large attendance of relatives and funds. home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Larkin 70 Maple avenue New London, acted as bearers. There was a larg Grace M. Larkin and Fred J. Brown Church and Allen conveyed the bod were united in marriage. Mr. Brown Church and Allen conveyed the bod control of the bod c

"Jewett City Joo" Bouchard Invadided

Home. Private Joseph Bouchard of this city who Joined the air service some time ago and went overseus, spent the Christmas holidays in this city, Pri-

Cables Christmas Greetings.

Corporal Harold T Robinson who is Clermont-Ferand, France, cable Meriden \$5, Mrs. Eva Smith of Brook-leid \$10, New London county \$15, Danbury, Mill Plain \$2,50, Stratford \$2. Up to Thursday night George L. Thesbro, superintendent of the Nor-wich office of the state free employ-

vation Army distributed nearly 199 be held at the rink tonight.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Thomas Sayles, a student at Amstreet.

Miss Henrietta Browning of Pitts-from the em of the firm. the holidays. Miss Lucile Darling of Summit, N

I., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mildred J. Cary. Robert Livengston Johnson is pass-ng several days with his mother, Mrs. William B. Birge.

ed to New York Thursday afternoon, having spent the holiday in town,

Grosvenor Ely, Jr., and Miss Larned Ely of Broad street are in Boston, spending the holidays with their mothr. Mrs. Grosvenor Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Lee and sen Hubbard Mather Lee of New Ha-ven, are guests of Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard. Relatives from Norwich were present at a family dinner prize Christmas day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Greene Buckinsham, in Jewett

Miss Amy Cogswell, principal of the Lewthorpe School of Landscape Gar-dening of Groten, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Miss Alice L. Cogswell, of Sachem street.

All Painfully Interested. The trainmen want high wages, the nue. He has just returned with his unit, which has been in training in England and France.

The days are "short" now because there is less time in them—and time is manar.

shippers swift and cheap service, the stockholders big dividends, the coupon-clippers perfect peace. Mr. Mc-Adoo is headed for a paying job. It looks as though the railroad question might be of painful interest to the rest of us.—Boston Globe.

PALMYRAENCAMPMENT ELECTS OFFICERS

Thursday evening the regular meeting of Palmyra encampment, No. 1, L. 0. 0. F., was held at 117 Frankiln street, and routine business was transacting the usual business acted. The reports of the officers and committees were read and showed the past year to have been a very successful one in spite of the fact that some of the members of the encampment, No. 1, E. Kinney; senior warden, Frankiln street, and routine business was transacting the usual business acted. The reports of the officers and committees were read and showed the past year to have been a very successful one in spite of the fact that some of the members of the encampment, No. 1, E. Kinney; senior warden, Frankiln street, and routine business was transacting the usual business acted. The reports of the officers and the time of the fact that some of the members of the encampment, No. 1, E. Kinney; senior warden, Frankiln street, and routine business was transacting the usual business follows:

Remain, France, Nov. 24, 1918.

Dear Dad:

This is a man's letter to a man. The remove the lid off for once, so I can tell where I've been doing, and how we did to Clermont for training. Of course, work in the army which has at last made the world safe for democracy. Charless Drescher. The meeting adituded the world safe for democracy. Some of them even went overseas, although none of the meeting was well attended.

Thursday evening Sigma Beta Phi sorority of the Norwich Free Academy

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Having Good Time in Germany.

The following is a letter received by

Mr. and Mrs. David Sadinsky of 14

Aqueduct street, from their son, Private Max Sadinsky, who is with the

headquarters troops of the Fourth army corps, now stationed somewhere in Germany:

Dear Parents:-

Somewhere in France. Nov. 14, 1918.

ni, Rose Municy.

B. Jackson.
Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnson's Society orchestra furnishing music for a dance program of sixteen

music for a dance program of sixteen numbers. The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benajmin and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Sheathe room was artistically decorated with sorority banners. Among the guests were many army and navy officers, including Capt. O. R. Smith, who spent the night at the hotel after his airplane was disabled in making a landing at Malville.

of war savings stamps, \$25 worth of which are registered. Very little silverware was taken. The police are tutirely in the dark and are absolutely without clues. No one was seen to enter the house during the day. It is believed that the robbery was com-mitted by someone who knew that Mr. nd Mrs. Babcock were to be away for

DISABLED AIRPLANE FORCED TO LAND AT HALLVILLE

About 9 o'clock Thursday morning a government airplane of the De Halivand type piloted by Capt. O. R. Smith landed on the farm owned by W. T. Whi marsh at Hallville. Captain Smith was on his way to Minecia after spending Christmas at his home in Massachusetts when his plane developed curburetor trouble and he broke his propeller and game to Norwich to send word to Minecia of his mishap. A relief machine was sent out from Minecia bearing the propeller and arrived here late in the afternoon. The men will start back early this morning after making repairs to the disabled machine. The aviators spent the night in the rity.

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DISCHARGED FROM NAVY

Heeder of course, it was due in part ing the decompany of this general—he is to the company of this general—he is to the company of this general—he is a real prince.

If an enclosing a paper which is composed of daily American news; you will note that we are pretty well supplied with all that is going on in the U. S. A.

Every time we move we have better accommodations. At present there are three of us who skep together in one room. We all occupy the same sleepting quarters as the commanding officers here, as we all do work for or with the might in the rity.

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William M. Savage has returned to his home here from New York, where on Dec. 24 he received his discharge from the nary from the United States in year at the submarine base as first plant year at the submarine base as first was printer on the U. S. S. D-3 and sm was transferred from that ship to the base, where he has since been stated.

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There they transferred me into A company. I was there for a few weeks. They only could keep thirty-five in the about that Irishman to print on the U. S. S. D-3 and the submarine base as first was there for a few weeks. They only could keep thirty-five in the about that Irishman to my Irish roomman, and he is sitting here beside me, laughing his head off, for he thinks it is a very good joke for an Irishman to officers' training school, so I was picked to drive it: but they nation! We certainly do have some for six weeks.

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They only could keep thirty-five in the company. I was there a short time to officers' training school, so I was there a short time. Now 27, 1815. ate Bouchard developed rheumatism for arriving overseas and last month base, where he has since been states invalided to this country and though the property and the last month of the base of the ba time of his enlistment and is the first of The Bulletin employes to return. He has a brother, Corp. Louis J. Sav-zge, who is in the aviation service in

DEVENS SOLDIER GIVES

SKATING EXHIBITION SKATING EXHIBITION his father says that he is still located at the motor school in France and does not know when he will return to this country.

Salvation Army Feeds City's Poor.

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The will appear here again with a lady partner as he says that the local floor is one of the best he has seen in New is one of the best he has seen in New is one of the best he has seen in Ne

be held at the rink tenight.

EATON-CHASE CO. MAKES

XMAS GIFTS TO EMPLOYES

The Eaton-Chase Co., as has been their custom for many years, presented each of their employes with a crisp \$5 bill as a Christmas gift. Many were the words of appreciation from the employes for the generosity of the firm.

Long, they built pool rooms, reading, reading, reading the carriedry so ame. Your son.

BILL, A. P. O. 727.

Pyt. William Steizner, A. Co. 146th Machine Gun Bn., American E. F.

WILL HEAR REPORTS

OF SUFFRAGE WORKERS

A meeting of the Connecticut branch of the National Woman's party will be held on January 2, to hear reports on the firm.

DAVIS THEATRE.

A packed house greeted the change in programme at the Davis theatre on Thursday afternoon. Heading the full was Howard and Company in a comedy dancing act. There were five people in the act and they showed some clever dancing. Jack Dempsey, to the more people in the act and they showed some clever dancing. Jack Dempsey, to the people here were very congenial; on our first arriving here they had something of a half holiday—a parade took a prominent part both in the configuration. William B. Birge.

Miss Helen R. Buckingham returnd to New York Thursday afternoon,
having spent the holiday in town,
Miss Margaretta Johnson and Miss
Olivia T. Johnson, students at Columbia college, are in town for the holiday
recess.

Miss Dorothy Brown, who is engaged in government work in Washington. D. C., is at her home on Otis

Miss Helen R. Buckingham returnsome clever dancing. Jack Dempsey,
the dancing trafap, was next on the
bill in a singing and dancing skit,
His rather (zunvy line of jokes brought
forth considerable applause. Mack
and Velmar, 'n a gypsy comedy act,
entitled Marriago a la Carte, completed the vaudeville part of the bill.
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Bartenders Elect Officers. The Bartenders Union at a meeting last Sunday elected officers for the coming year. The officers who will be installed at the next meeting of the union on Jan. 19, 1919, are: President, F. E. Watson; vice president, John Morley; recording secretary. S. P. Sullivan; secretary-treasurer, George D. Eallou; chaplain, Charles Morrissey; inspector, John Johnson; delegates to the Central Labor Union, George D. Ballou and John Morley. The officers who will

Hope makes a man believe that something will hapen which he knows with the 58th regiment, writes that he ford, all took part in the demonstration will not.

ANNUAL BANQUET AND DANCE
Thursday evening Sigma Beta Phi sorority of the Norwich Free Academy held their annual dinner and dance at the Wauregan house. The following menu was served:

Consomme en Tasse.

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Country Club Ice Cream.
Fancy Cakes.

Miss Margaret Somers was toast-mistrees and the following toasts were given: Our Sorority. Anna McGarry; Initiations, Anna Madden: Our Alumni, Rose Beckley; Our Future, Lotta B. Jackson.

Following the dinner, dancing was enigoned in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing was enigoyed in the hotel ballroom, Johnston Following the dinner, dancing the dinner was enigoned and while was taken into the automobile was going at a slow rate of speed at the yound was an occ to the woods by spring, if not sooner. Feeling fine and dandy, so don't worry.

Describes His Foreign Services. Private William Stelzner writes from France to his father, Fred Stelzner, of

Norwich Town, describing his trip across from Devens and his part in the war. His letter follows:

who spent the night at the hotel after his airplane was disabled in making a landing at Hallville.

The committee in charge comprised Misses Catherine Lee, chairman, Anna Holmes, Myra Hatfield, Alice McKnight, Margaret Purdon and Helen Woods.

DAYLIGHT BURGLARY NETS

ROBBERS ABOUT \$500

The house of Attorney and Mrs. Telley E. Babcock of No. 2 Maple Grove avenue was entered on Wednesday atternoon while Mr. and Mrs. Bahcock were attending a family reunion in the country and several hundred delians worth of jewelry taken. Among the articles taken were a diamond pin valued at \$200, a watch with eight diamonds valued at \$200, awatch with eight diamonds valued at \$200, awatch with eight diamonds valued at \$200, two gold watch fobs as well as cull links and other jewelry. Besides the jewelry the thieves got away, with \$100 worth of war savings stampps, \$25 worth of which are registared. Very little sil-

as it is quite a stretch from home to Fortress Monroc, Va.

We keep on moving around to different little towns. The latter are all shot to pieces—nothing but stone walls left standing in many places.

The general or chief of staff, for whom I am orderly, asked me the other day if I had ever been to the front. I told him no. He told me to hop in and he would show me around. We visited places where the Germans had been up to the minute that the armistice had been signed, and it is needless to say that I had an interesting ride—of course, it was due in part to the company of this general—he is used to the company of this general—he is not the company of this general—he is the same mob on the board. We did not see any subs on ur trip across. There were twnty-two boats with us. All had troops on—some bunch of men! We then landed at Tillbury docks, July 22, in the afternoon.

We then went to a camp in Winchester, England, a rest camp—by name only. We then went to South—ampton to board another beat on the 25th in Havre. We then went to another rest camp for another day; we left Havre the 25th, on a train this time, in box cars—forty in one car—and they are only one-third as large.

Dear Parents:—
This is to inform you that I am well and rather enjoying life at present. I have just received your letter, written Nov. 5th. also one received from Cousin Hattie from Washington.
How is everybody getting along at home? It is quite a long time since I wrote to you last, but that was not my fault, as my time has been taken up.

At the time the armistice was signed we were stationed at Wouville, a lows that just came over and instruct them for a few weeks before they went to the front. I was there up to Nov. Sth. They broke the 76th up and we all went to the 145th machine zun battalion, 41st division, all westen fellows, a very good bunch, they are in the S. O. S. too. That S. O. S. means service of supplies. They train men for the front. I have been. I do not know how long we will stay here, but it does not make much difference now.

we started on a tour through France and, riding in trucks, covered many miles of territory which was occupied by the Germans since the war broke out. I visited Bettemburg, a beautiful

is not far from Luxemburg. I found Luxemburg quite a nice place. Here I was invited by a nice German girl to her home, where I enjoyed a dandy Thanksgiving dinner. I am enclosing several postal cards of views of this city, one of the Adolfbrucke. This is the most beautiful arched bridge I ever witnessed. I was there on Thanksgiving day.

I read in the paper here that the government at hothe are demobilizing the army back in the states. Has Jack been discharged yet? I am sending you a German mark. This is some council since its first formation in

Jack been discharged yet? I am sending you a German mark. This is some of the money that is used where I am 1914. The Bridgeport delegates were now. Cheer up, and do not worry about me, as we will all be together again very soon. I hope. Give my best regards to all my friends, also all who ask for me. With lots of love to you all, I am

Your loving son,

PVT. MAX SADINSKY.

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Fourth Army Corps, Am. P. O. 775,
Am. E. F., Germany. the president's words were burned ten days ago, Mrs. Annie G. Porritt, the press chairman of the Connecticut 56th on Way Back from Front.

William C. Santo, 'a motorcycle scout and Miss Catherine Flanagan of Hart-

of rutials. Who was settenced in sixty days at Occoquan workhouse last year for pleketing. All these women will give their reports at the meeting. Many of the local women have received invitations.

LIMITED MEN MUST STAY

AT POST UNTIL RELEASED The frequent telegrams and letters ent by limited service men anxious o be relieved from duty on local draft ourds have caused Governor Hol-omb to ask the boards to stop hom-arding him with inquiries. In a teleram sent to local boards he advise he limited service men to be pa lent and says they will be notifie tient and says they will be notified when definite orders regarding discharges of these men are received.

The governor's telegram reads as follows: "Local boards are requested to discontinue inquiries resulte to the discharge of limited service men on duty. After new regulations concerning closing have been received by this office, if limited service men are no longer required, request for discharges will saue forthwith. Until then the matter will not be considered."

Limited service men who expected to Limited service men who expected i Limited service men who expected to be discharged several weeks ago and arranged to take positions in civil life have been disappointed at the delay in receiving their releases. In some cases they have been notified that positions which they hoped to take will no longer be held open to them.

SEARCH FOR NEW DEPOSITS OF

"WAR MINERALS," The speeding up of American fustry created new demands for min-eral raw materials, and some of the demands were intensified by enforced dependence on domestic in The materials which thus greater importance in the industrial world have been called "war min-erals," and the field search for new deposits of war minerals, the pro-examination of newly reported osits, and the field estimates of the eserves thus made available consti-ited a large part of the duties of the geologists of the Geological survey, Department of the Interior. In the effort to meet the urgent demand for essential minerals the geologists vis-ted not only the mining districts of potash and nitrate and chrome and manganese in Central and South America and the West Indies.

Potash Production Increasing.

The cituation in respect to notasi improving, the rate of produc uring the first six months of having been equal to nearly 25 per cent, of the normal consumption. By force of circumstances the country is now essentially independent of foreign importations, though at an undeter mined cost in the fertility of the soil Searles Lake, in California, the alkal lakes in western Nebraska, and the alunite deposits of Utah, all of which were examined, with favorable recommendations, in earlier reports by the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, are now our principal source of supply. From these, as well as from various by-product recoveries, large

thoughts. Foreign Minister In Siberian

Government



Sergius Sazonoff, who has accepted the post of Foreign Minister in the newly formed Siberian Government; a government formed in con-junction with the Allies. Sazonoff is very liberal in his views, and has spent many years in England as Secretary, then as Councillor of the Russian Embassy.

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